

## THE INTELLIGENCER

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**FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,**  
WHEELING, W. Va.

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**The INTELLIGENCER.**  
WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 2, 1886

A Chicago Husband.

A well-to-do man of Chicago married the daughter of Mr. Farwell, the rich dry goods merchant of that city. His wife is now suing for divorce on the ground of cruelty. The husband, she alleges, compelled her to do the drudgery of the house, and for her better government devised and proclaimed the following rules and Regulations:

Rule I. She should not allow the servants to go out together.

II. Servants must never use a kerosene lamp.

III. She should make the cook empty ash every morning.

IV. She must make the cook use dripping instead of lard; butter must never be thought of—lard was a luxury.

V. She must not buy tea, but have the crock made it.

VII. Never use eggs in cooking.

VIII. She must use tea in cleaning tissue.

IX. Boxes left at the table must be used for money.

X. She must not allow the servants out after 10 p.m.

XI. She must watch that the negro maid did not smuggle sugar out of the house.

XII. Feather dusters or carpet sweepers must not be used.

XIII. The housemaid must wash the windows every day if she had nothing else to do.

XIV. Bluing or white sugar must not be used.

XV. Mincemeat should be used instead of brown sugar.

XVI. Mrs. Ferry should always correct servants by admonishing them over some other person's shoulders, as say in.

XVII. She must never mention her husband's name in putting the rules into execution.

The extreme brutality of the man is to be found in rules VII. and XII. How is any woman to conduct her exemplary affairs without eggs! and how can house-keeping be made tolerable to an exalted mind if the feather duster is banished and the carpet sweeper thrown into exile? There is an indefinable mortal exhilaration in whisking the feather duster and a calm, sweet satisfaction in trundling the carpet sweeper, of which only a last man would dare to deprive her.

If the Chicago courts do not grant a divorce to Mrs. Ferry, there is no use of any woman having a monster for a husband.

A Prohibitionists' Proclamation.

Mr. Charles S. Wolf, late Prohibitionist nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, is out in an after-election manifesto of considerable interest. Observe this much of it, for example:

The combined powers of the nation, moral and spiritual, strengthened by the blind and desperate party spirit of Christians, are arrayed against us, and we are arrayed against them. With the controlling influences in both the old parties, when it comes to a choice between the opposition party and the Prohibition party, they find more congeniality of spirit and identity of aim, and consequently more disposition to co-operate with each other than with the Prohibition party. The craft of both of them is in danger, and therefore, both are bitterly opposed to this political intruder.

Falsification, slander, appeals to party pride, passion and prejudice, unfeeling alliance with run-away negroes, and other spiritual means of the slaveholders and their apostles are the shameful instruments utilized by which they hope to maintain their selfish and corrupt supremacy against the irrepressible progress of our great national reform party. The struggle will be desperate, possibly protracted, but ultimate victory is ours. When Christian citizenship has become disenthralled from the judgments of party; when anti-monopolists come to discern the inseparable community of interests and concert of policy of all liquor monopolists and tobacco monopolists; when all the civil rights of colored men come to learn that their ends can never be attained so long as the saloons and the corporation monopolies dictate the election and appointment of officials, then they will discover the wisdom of uniting with us upon the admirable platform which we present for the overthrow of these allied forces of evil.

Under no banner that has not Prohibition conspicuously inscribed upon it can there be found a remedy for the evils and abuses in civil government that are so loudly and urgently calling for correction.

The most striking feature of this tirade is the assault on every man who does not regard prohibitory legislation as the best way to deal with the liquor traffic. In Mr. Wolf's view, every such person is in league with all the evil influences that taint society; is against every good thing, and can by no possibility be a good citizen.

It would be difficult to find anywhere a greater lack of Christian charity, a more venomous intolerance. He ought to be a wise and holy man indeed, who sets himself up in judgment on the conscience and the course of action of all other men.

Mr. Wolf goes far enough to make clear what he is driving at. He has not fixed his eye on prohibition alone, but he aims to build up a party of general reform. He is going to set up a great political hegemony into which shall be thrown all the ill that afflict society, and he is going to bring out a perfect thing. He inscribes Prohibition on the banner of his party because he regards that as the most captivating of watchwords, likely to catch the greatest number of people.

Mr. Wolf has no patience with "the despotic party spirit of Christians"; yet he is doing what he can to contribute to the founding of a party and trying his best to arouse an intense party spirit in favor of the new organization with which he has cast his lot. Mr. Wolf is an experienced politician, but politicians sometimes go wrong.

A Natural Inference.

"Yas-s," said an Indiana citizen, whose home lies in the fertile valley of the "Wayback," "I happened to be in Charleston when the first earthquake cum." "What did you do when you felt the trembling?" "I took thirty grains of quinine, b'gosh."

REMOVAL OF THE SEMINOLES  
From Florida—An Astounding Story With a Local Flair.  
*Political Leader*, Nov. 29.

In the fall of 1837 I was mate of the steamboat Fox and Captain George Bladen, of Wheeling, was captain, said Captain William Dillon, the veteran Ohio river steamboatman, who is known to many men along the Pittsburgh wharf yesterday. The Fox, DeKalb and Itasca had been chartered to remove the Cherokee and Chickasaws from Mississippi to their new reservation in the Indian Territory, far up the Arkansas river. I expected to find a tribe of half civilized savages, ignorant, gullible and easily led, but found a few hundred hundred well dressed, intelligent Indians, all of whom spoke my language fluently as I myself, and many much more accurately, for they were highly educated and had all the characteristics of gentlemen and ladies. They had very early adapted themselves to the requirements of the new civilization, both under the French dominion of Mississippi, and also under the government of the United States. They took up the land, improved it, built houses, bought slaves, raised sugar cane and cotton, and were essentially a part of the commonwealth. The selection of the Indian Territory as a general hunting ground, however, made it necessary for the removal of these tribes, and with characteristic grace they submitted to the inevitable, disposed of their personal property they did not wish to carry with them, and awaited the arrival of the boats sent by the Government to convey them to their new place of residence. Some of the chiefs and wealthier braves brought their carriages and their furniture. Nearly all of them had dogs, but when we disembarked them at Fort Coffey, only two pups were left of 150 dogs that shipped with us. I remember the anger and grief of Major Mease, a Chickasaw chief, at the accidental shooting of his bull pup, a tame dog, which had accompanied him in the march to the new country.

The ladies of the tribes were very modest and retiring and some of them quite handsome. One of the girls made such an impression on Sami Bonnard, our second engineer, that he married her and left us at Fort Coffey, only two pups were left of 150 dogs that shipped with us. I remember the anger and grief of Major Mease, a Chickasaw chief, at the accidental shooting of his bull pup, a tame dog, which had accompanied him in the march to the new country.

"Easiest thing in the world," responded the Major, coolly: "I had a sweet heart in Fries, and I went out to marry her. When I got there I found she had already married another fellow, and if you don't call that going to San Francisco for nothing you may have this \$15 suit I've got on for 10 cents, half cash and the balance at ninety days."

A Foolish and Stubborn Belief.  
In the opinion of certain Seminoles violent action is the only way to get rid of the Indians. The Indians believe me of course is a very common phase of the faith of such people. Atoe, pot-potchin, disguised in sugar coating, cast oil, mercury, and other old fashioned drugs, still hold their own among this class, and although the success of Hester's stomach Bitters sufficiently proves the value of such nostrums, the result of an explosion of gall-bladder will prove in giving and taking immediate purgative doses. Hypnotics, counter-irritants, even opium, are still used by the Indians. The Indians as they are usually aggravated by an indiscriminate use of analgesics, cathartics or propria- tories, turn to the use of opium.

"Fever and ague nerves, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys yield to the Indians the same results as to the Negroes."

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There are millions of wild pigeons in a roost in the Indian Territory, and they are being trapped, netted and killed for shipments by thousands daily. Bird men say there are only two droves of wild pigeons now in North America. This is the larger one.

If You Would enjoy your time and are pro- fessedly a dyspeptic, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulence and Constipation. We guarantee them, 25 and 50 cents. Logan & Co. and O. Men- neller.

Royal, Worcester, Doulton, Old Hall, and Hungarian China.

SAW - MILLS AND ENGINES.  
NEW AND SECOND HAND.  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

At Prices That Will Surprise You.

PART PAY IN LUMBERS. Write at once.

T. R. CARSKADON, Keyser, W. Va.

notwith-

DIED.  
VOLTZ—On Tuesday, November 10, 1856, at 7:30 p.m., John Volz Jr., aged 22 years, 2 months and 20 days, son of John Volz, a carpenter, at his shop in Market Street, W. Va. On his Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interred at McGehee's Cemetery. Funeral train will leave R. & G. depot, Wheeling, at 12:30, city train.

Friends of the family will attend.

The Watched Seminoles presented a striking contrast to the polished, well-fed Chickasaws and Choctaws. They were dirty and lousy, and with the exception of a breechclout and a blanket had no other covering. It was the worst case of destitution I ever beheld. The children and women were even worse off than the men. They had scarcely anything in the way of provisions, and not a gun, pistol or knife was to be found in the whole tribe. The complete had been the work of Captain Dillon, of the 1st Dragoons, to take them up, to look after them, to take care of them, to give them food, to clothe them, to pay their wages, to see that they had a place to live in, to see that they had a place to sleep in, to see that they had a place to eat in, to see that they had a place to drink in, to see that they had a place to bathe in, to see that they had a place to wash in, to see that they had a place to go to the bathroom in, to see that they had a place to go to the toilet in, to see that they had a place to go to the washroom in, to see that they had a place to go to the laundry in, to see that they had a place to go to the kitchen in, to see that they had a place to go to the dining room in, to see that they had a place to go to the parlor in, to see that they had a place to go to the living room in, to see that they had a place to go to the bedroom in, to see that they had a place to go to the bathroom in, to see that they 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